

When A Fellow Learns To Smother His Prejudices Instead Of Airing Them He Is Making Progress.

Citizen Advertis-
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You Well

The BETHEL OXFORD CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1896

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Oxford County's
Only Tabloid
Newspaper

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1937

4c a Copy—\$2.00 a Year

Volume XLII—Number 38

4-H Members Win Prizes At Fair

Eighty-four 4-H Club members throughout the county exhibited at the Oxford County Fair, September 14-18. Premiums were awarded as follows:

Canning (fr.) — first, Elizabeth Garey, West Sumner; second, Marie Conant, West Sumner and Nellie Trask, North Paris; third, Ina Ellingwood, North Paris and Arlene Page Hiram.

Canning (Sr.) — first, Rachel Twitchell, Bryant Pond; second, Therna Myers, West Sumner; third, Elizabeth Purkis, Buckfield.

Cooking and Housekeeping (Sr.) — (muffins) first, Ruth Walker and Beverley Kneeland, West Bethel; second, Nellie Trask and Erlon Trask, North Paris; third, Arlene Harding, South Paris.

Cooking and Housekeeping (Sr.) — (bread) first, Rachel Twitchell, Bryant Pond; second, Therna MacKillop, Bryant Pond; third, Therna Myers, West Sumner.

Sewing (first yr. Jr.) — first, Beatrice Forbes, Bethel; second, Barbara Coolidge, Bethel; third, Barbara Poole, Bethel. (Second yr. Jr.) — first, Alice Wadsworth, South Hiram and Amelia Swain, Andover; second, Louis Hewey and Shirley Spidell, Andover; third, Betty Stewart, Hebron, Arline Burnell and Phyllis Howard, Hiram.

Sewing (Sr.) — first, Priscilla Stearns, South Paris, Priscilla Thurlow, Buckfield and Carolyn Dunham, Bryant Pond; second, Ida Cushman, Bryant Pond; third, Helen Swan, South Paris.

Room Improvement (Sr.) — first, Priscilla Thurlow, Buckfield. Beans (Jr.) — first, Erlon Trask, North Paris; second, Loren Trask, North Paris; third, Wilbur Hammond, Hiram.

Beans (Sr.) Royce Rankin, Hiram.

Sweet Corn (Sr.) — second, Harold Andrews, North Paris.

Sweet corn (Jr.) — first, Lloyd Merrifield, Hiram; second, Lucile Andrews, North Paris; third, Lester Bradford, Hebron.

Garden (Jr.) — second, Edmund Day, Hiram; third, Emilie Bedard, Norway and Maurice Pierce, North Paris.

Garden (Sr.) — first, George Stearns, Hanover; second, George Howard, Hiram; third, Roland Bonney, Norway.

Potatoes (Jr.) — second, Albert Bradford, Hebron; third, Tolvo Komulainen, North Paris.

Potatoes (Sr.) — second, Francis Dignan, Norway.

Chick Raising (Jr.) — second, Elton Bradford, Hebron.

Chick Raising (Sr.) first Eugene Lasselle, Norway; second Mary Stearns and George Stearns, Hanover.

PULP SHIPMENTS INCREASE

Shipment through the port of Portland of 38,728 tons of wood pulp consigned to nearly every country in the world, during the first eight months of 1937, was announced today by the Brown Company.

This tonnage not only exceeds by 7,000 tons the exports of the company for the full year 1936, but is nearly double the amount shipped for the corresponding period a year ago, which amounted to 19,472 tons. It exceeds by 14 times the quantity exported in the boom year of 1929, when 2,733 tons were shipped.

Close observers of trends in the pulp and paper industry cite these figures as supporting approval of the reorganization plan recently filed by the company with the Federal court at Portland. The plan states that demand for its products currently exceeds production capacity by 50%. Pointing to the steadily increasing demand registered by the world rayon industry as an indication of the pulp industry's stability and promising future, the management of the Brown Company in filing its plan stated that \$12,500,000 in new money for working capital and expansion was assured as soon as the court approves the plan.

PRE-NUP TIAL SHOWER

Neighbors, relatives and friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ward Saturday evening to give Miss Lyndell Cotton and Richard Carter a shower in honor of their approaching marriage. The young couple received many gifts. A social evening was enjoyed and refreshments served.

Those present besides the guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cotton and daughter Marguerite, Mrs. Ada Valentine, Linwood Valentine, Miss Ada Cotton, Miss Grace Carter, Miss Catherine Seaton, Mrs. Fannie Carter, Miss Rebecca Carter, Stanley Carter, Paul Carter, Miss Frances Carter, Mrs. Fred A. Tibbets, Miss Catherine Lyon, Miss Barbara Lyon, Mrs. Susie Capen, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ward and family, Mrs. Edward Carter, Mrs. Howard Bailey, Miss Hope Bailey, Bruce Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Buckman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Stevens, Richard Stevens, Miss Hulda Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swan, Randal Stevens and daughter Catherine, Stephen Abbott, Miss Mabel Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanborn, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buck and family, Victor Brooks, Curtis Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Cates, Ernest Morrisette, and George Greenwood.

Albion L. Morgan Dies At His Work

Albion L. Morgan died suddenly of heart failure Monday afternoon while at his work of engineer at the mill of H. F. Thurston & Son. He had not enjoyed good health for some time but had always attended to his duties.

Mr. Morgan was born in Milan, N. H., Dec. 21, 1871, the son of Collins and Arvilla Wells Morgan, and moved to Bethel during his boyhood. He was twice married. His first wife was Elizabeth Wheeler of Albany, who died in 1909. He later married Mrs. Lilla Wheeler of Milan whose death occurred in 1929.

For many years Mr. Morgan was employed by the Bethel Manufacturing Co., as foreman and for the past 22 years had been engineer at the Thurston mill. He was a member of Bethel Lodge, F. & A. M., and the Knights of Pythias.

He is survived by his father, Collins Morgan; son, Guy Morgan; daughter, Mrs. Mildred Nevers of Norway; three sisters, Mrs. Laura McKee of Portland, Mrs. Mabel Allen and Mrs. Bertha Wing of Bethel; and a brother, Gerry Morgan.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Greenleaf funeral home, Rev. H. T. Wallace officiating, the Masonic service being given. Burial was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

EAST BETHEL SCHOOL REUNION

It is hoped that all old students, teachers and friends of East Bethel school will attend the annual school reunion on Sunday, Sept. 26, at the Grange Hall. There will be a picnic dinner and a good program at 2 p. m. Bethel Band will be in attendance.

The Grand Trunk station is receiving a coat of paint.

FOOTBALL

G. A. Athletic Field

GOULD ACADEMY VS.
LIVERMORE FALLS

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25

2 p. m.

District Teachers Enjoy Outing

The first meeting of the year for the teachers in the union composed of Bethel, Gilead, Greenwood, Newry, and Upton was held at the Bethel Grammar School building on Saturday morning, Sept. 11. Supt. Carrie Wight conducted the meeting. All but two of the 28 teachers were present, Mrs. Louvie Coffin of Greenwood and Mrs. L. Rae Pullen of Gilead being absent on account of illness.

Those present were J. Omer Drummond, Gwendolyn Stearns, Helen Starling, Millie Williams, Ethel Bisbee, Alice Ballard, Maxine Clough, Dorothy Tucker, Florine Nevens, Alta Brooks, Olive Lurvey, Iva Hutchinson, Alene Hinkley, Ruby Bennett and Eleanor Buck, Bethel; Gladys Ellingwood (substitute for Mrs. Coffin), Edna Kemp, Hazel Salls, Colista Morgan, Maud Salls, Guyson Davis, Greenwood; Hazel Grover, Claire Quimby, Velma Coy and Dorothy Edwards, Newry; Aubrey Flanders and Caroline Patterson, Upton.

General matters pertaining to school administration were considered and the possibility of holding monthly meetings throughout the school year was discussed.

Arrangements had been made for a picnic lunch following the business meeting and at the invitation of Mrs. Bisbee the teachers, joined by Mrs. Drummond, proceeded to the Bisbee Cottage at Round Pond where Mrs. Bessie Sloan who had gone to the cottage earlier in the day had a cheerful fire in the fireplace and the water hot for coffee.

The lunch boxes were soon opened and delicious coffee was served while everyone present was happy and comfortable in the cozy cottage or on the spacious piazza overlooking the pond.

Games and general sociability were enjoyed during the afternoon and everyone entered into the spirit of the occasion which was one of good cheer and friendliness. While one naturally hopes for pleasant weather for a picnic, the pouring rain did in no way lessen the joy of the occasion.

The party broke up with grateful appreciation of Mrs. Bisbee's hospitality and with the wish that this might be only one of many happy gatherings for the teaching force of the Bethel union.

Mrs. Ernest C. Bowler

Mrs. Mabel Dingley Bowler, wife of Ernest C. Bowler, died at her home in Portland Wednesday morning after an illness of three weeks.

Mrs. Bowler was born in Washington, Maine, July 8, 1867, and spent her early life in Hallowell where she attended Hallowell Classical Academy. She attended Eastern State Normal School at Castine and taught several years before her marriage to Mr. Bowler Jan. 31, 1891. She was a member of the State Street Congregational Church in Portland and took an active part in the work of philanthropic agencies.

Mrs. Bowler was a resident of Bethel for 15 years while Mr. Bowler was proprietor of the Bethel News and later the Oxford County Citizen. Leaving here in 1913, they lived in Providence and Gardiner before going to Portland where Mr. Bowler was for several years connected with the Press Herald and is now president of the Maine Casket Co.

Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Miss Mary E. Bowler of Boston; a son Ernest C. Bowler, Jr. of Portland; and two grandchildren, Marjorie Bowler and Ernest C. Bowler, 3rd.

The funeral will be Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, D.S.T., at the Chapel of the State Street Congregational Church.

Mrs. R. A. Clifford is visiting her brother at Verona.

MARRIAGE OF BETHEL MAN ANNOUNCED

(The Wilmington, Mass., News) Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Smith of Bedford Street, (Burlington, Mass.) have announced the marriage of their daughter, Anna Richardson Smith, to Richard Wesley Clifford of Bethel, Maine.

Anna met her husband in Maine while both young people were engaged in teaching there. She was supervisor of music in the North Anson School District, which included four towns, and Mr. Clifford a graduate of Gorham Normal School was teaching in North New Portland.

Mrs. Clifford is well known in Burlington where her mother, Mrs. Ivanetta Smith, was chairman of the School Committee for a number of years. She was educated in Burlington and Lexington schools and later was graduated from Boston University College of Music.

Mr. Clifford is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Percy J. Clifford of Bethel, Maine. He is a graduate of the Gorham Normal School and is taking special courses in Boston University. The young couple will make their home in Burlington until Mr. Clifford completes his work at Boston University.

Daylight Saving Ends Sunday

Standard time is to go into effect again next Sunday morning, so to avoid confusion our timepieces should be set back an hour next Saturday night.

A new passenger train schedule will go into effect Sunday.

Search For Knowledge Rewarded

In last week's Citizen an interest was expressed regarding the vestiges of an old cellar found in excavating for the addition to the Bethel Library. Mr. E. S. Kilborn remembers the building which stood on that location and it was the general store of Mr. Robert Chapman. Mr. Kilborn frequently visited the store in the eighteen fifties. It was burned in the early sixties. The Chapman residence was what is now called the Straw house.

While dismantling the library this week the following record was found on the stairway in a closet:

"Office erected Oct. and Nov. 1870 on lot of R. A. Chapman now owned by J. U. Purinton.
"Bank established in Feb. 1872.
"This office moved to present location Dec. 6, 1881.
"Furnace put in Sept. 16, 1886.
"Bank moved out Nov. 16, 1891.
"Law library moved to Portland Feb. 7, 1899.

"Bethel Library occupying it in April 1899.
"House and Office deed delivered to W. O. Straw May 7, 1903.
(signed) Enoch Foster"

As a matter of record for the benefit of a younger generation, Judge Enoch Foster, writer of the above record, was born in Newry in 1839. Graduating from Bowdoin College in 1864, he began the practice of law here the next year. Meeting with great success from the first, he was appointed associate justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine in 1884. He held this office until 1898, taking high rank as judge. His second wife was Sarah W., daughter of Robert A. Chapman who built and lived in the place now known as the Straw house on Broad Street. This was afterward Judge Foster's home until he moved to Portland in 1899.

The original site of his office, now the library building, was near the home of Dr. W. B. Twaddle on lower Main Street.

Miss Irene Porter of Everett, Mass., is spending a vacation at the Patterson cottage, Songo Pond.

Football Season Opens At Gould

On Saturday afternoon at 2:30 the Gould Academy football eleven will open its 1937 season by entertaining the Livermore Falls aggregation. The Bethel team is starting with only four veterans from last year. Mike Thurston will be at his old tackle post, Frankie Littlehale will be back at center and Parker Brown at right half. Eddy Robertson, last year's fullback will be shifted to the left half position.

Although the squad was hit hard by graduation the team is shaping up well. The chief worry, as in the past, is the lack of suitable reserve material.

Line Coach Myers announces the following for a possible starting lineup: le, Ralph Hatch, lt, Murray Thurston, lg, Don Holt, c, Frank Littlehale, rg, Dana Brooks, rt, Robert Keniston, re, Brooks McFarland. Coach Anderson will start the veterans: Parker Brown at right half, Romeo Baker or Bill Howe at quarterback and Norman Johnson at fullback.

Others who are to report in suits Saturday are Bernard Bartlett, Edward Miller, Edward Mosher, Howard Aubin, Theodore Cummings, Gordon Buck, David Roberts, Everett Gavel, Stanley Harvey, Sidney Howe, Buddy Clough and Harold Young.

For the benefit of local football fans who are interested in the players on the 1937 football team, a list of the men and their numbers as well as their weight, is listed below:

	No.	Weight
Brooks McFarland	10	138
Robert Keniston	26	173
Donald Holt	14	150
Frank Littlehale	20	132
Dana Brooks	11	173
Murray Thurston	21	178
Ralph Hatch	22	159
Parker Brown	13	129
Romeo Baker	25	162
Edward Robertson	19	142
Norman Johnson	27	182
Buddy Clough	17	134
Sidney Howe	13	149
Stanley Harvey	15	153
Bernard Bartlett	23	142
Harold Young	16	120
Everett Gavel	12	137
Theodore Cummings	24	133

The team will go on the field Saturday with snappy looking burnt orange jerseys numbered both on back and front with royal blue numerals.

The Schedule

Sept. 25 Livermore Falls at Bethel
Oct. 2 At Fryeburg Academy
Oct. 9 Bridgton High at Bethel
Oct. 16 At Norway
Oct. 23 Mexico at Bethel
Oct. 27 South Paris at Bethel

Skillington Mill Started

The sound of the Skillington mill whistle has been most welcome to local ears this week after a silence of several months. The mill, employing 15 hands at present, will be in operation four days this week. Full time probably will not be resumed for a number of weeks but at least three days work a week is assured. One new finisher is employed, and the others were members of the old crew.

BETHEL GIRL SCOUTS CHOOSE LEADERS

The Silver Star Girl Scout troop held its first fall meeting Friday afternoon at the I. O. O. F. hall. Lieutenant Marion O'Brien was in charge of the meeting which was attended by 22 scouts and one new girl, Priscilla Carver.

The Patrols were reorganized and the following leaders chosen: Virginia Chapman, Virginia Davis, Josephine Smith, and Kathryn Davis. The Patrol business meetings were followed by singing and Virginia and Kathryn Davis were chosen song leaders.

1938 Model Conservation Program for Maine Farms

Details of the 1938 agricultural conservation program as it applies to Maine were announced simultaneously today in Washington by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and in Maine by the state conservation committee.

The program provides for national, state, county, and farm goals for soil-depleting crops and also goals for soil-building crops and practices. The goals will be established in continuation of the effort to restore soil fertility and stabilize agricultural production. Changes still to be made in the program are expected to be minor.

The 1938 program was drafted with the assistance of farmers in all states. Community and regional meetings were held during the summer to develop a tentative plan. That tentative plan was gone over by a national farmers' conference in Washington last Tuesday and Wednesday. Representatives from Maine were A. K. Gardner, Orono, and Carl Smith, Exeter.

As far as Maine farmers are concerned, the 1938 program will be very similar to the program this year. Soil-building practices and payments will be approximately the same as in 1937.

Essential changes include: (1) Opportunity for a special acreage stabilization program for potatoes. Commercial potato growers are now voting on this proposal. (2) On a limited number of farms in states which grow grain on a commercial scale, the program will be more like that of the middle west than formerly. (3) In areas subject to severe erosion, part of a farm's payment may be made for changes in organization necessary to protect the land against erosion.

The national program for 1938 is in line with the needs of farmers in Maine and other states of the Northeast region, according to the A. A. A.

The A. A. A. said that establishment of a special acreage goal for potatoes, if approved by a majority of the country's commercial growers, should be of direct benefit to many farmers in Maine and other northeastern states. One-third of the nation's potatoes that are sold are produced in the northeast. The national potato goal, if established, would not represent an effort to reduce potato acreage below the average for past years, but would seek to stabilize acreage at a point near the average, tending to eliminate the alternate expansions and contractions of acreage which in the past have caused excessive price fluctuations.

Goals for farms with large acreages of soil-depleting crops will not affect many northeastern farmers. Those that are affected simply will be asked to keep their acreages in line with the national goal. In this way, the northeast will be cooperating with farmers in other parts of the country in maintaining a balanced agriculture. This is similar to the cooperation which farmers in other commercial potato areas will be giving to northeastern potato growers.

Salient points in the new national program are:

(1) A national goal for soil-depleting crops and a national objective for soil-building crops and practices will be established. The national goals will be subdivided into state, county and individual farm goals.

(2) A soil-depleting crop goal will be established for specified crops and for potatoes if two-thirds of the producers vote for them in referenda to be held before October 2. If potato goals are established, they will apply only in designated areas. Potato goals will not be established for producers growing three acres or less.

(3) Soil-building goals will be established for states, counties, and individual farms. These goals can be met by maintaining soil-conserving crops and by the use of other soil-building practices adapted to the needs of each state or county.

(4) A maximum payment will be calculated for each farm. Payment will be made for keeping within soil-depleting goals and for attaining soil-building goals, including the carrying out of practices. If the soil-depleting goal is exceeded, or there is failure to reach the soil-building goal, payment will be de-

creased in proportion to the failure to reach the soil-building goal.

In each county, the county agricultural conservation committee will establish for each farm a general soil-depleting crop goal. In addition, special soil-depleting goals will be established for tobacco and possibly potatoes in commercial areas. In the northeast, the general soil-depleting goal will be equal to the acreage of soil-depleting crops normally grown unless: (1) A farm has a large commercial acreage of wheat or corn; (2) A farm has a percentage of soil-depleting crops high enough to cause serious erosion; (3) A farm has 80% of its land in soil-depleting crops.

Bryant Pond

Arthur Ricker and niece, Mrs. Seymour McAllister, arrived home last week from a trip to Seattle, Wash., and other places. Miss Inez Briggs went with them and stopped at her home at West Paris on their return.

Faulkner and Gordon Chase, Robert Cummings and Forest Twitchell have gone to Orono to attend the University of Maine. Alden Chase and Mrs. Verna Swan took them in their autos. Murry Cummings went with his brother and cousin, Mrs. Verna Swan and came home with her.

Lloyd Fuller has returned home from Manchester, N. H.

There has been a large attendance from this town at the Oxford County Fair during the day and evening of last week from Tuesday until Saturday night. Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond won first prize in their exhibition at the fair.

Mrs. Inez Whitman went to South Paris Friday morning and called to see Mrs. Alma Farrar; then went to see Mrs. Dora Whitman and took dinner with her; and attended the fair in the afternoon and evening.

Miss Myrtle Bacon and brother Ralph Bacon from Boston were in town over the week end.

Miss Lena M. Felt of Auburn was a week end visitor in town.

Mrs. Rita DeShon and Miss Edith Whitman spent Saturday in Lewiston, shopping.

The funeral of Mrs. Luella Grover, who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Andrews, Thursday morning was held at North Waterford, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and five children were callers of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, a little while Sunday.

Clinton Buck is having trouble with his eyes so is unable to work in the mill.

George Abbott has been out of the mill sick as also were Carroll Farnum and Oscar Johnson.

East Stoneham

Percy Gilbert and family of Harrison spent the week end at their camp at Stoneham.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Barnes of Island Pond, Vt., were callers at Mrs. Blanche McKee's Sunday. They were on their way to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hobbs of Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill have moved home.

Mrs. Gladys Kilgore has finished work for Miss Jones and is at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood Nelson have finished work at the North Fryeburg Corn Shop and are at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and baby Richard have returned to their home in Avon, Mass.

Rodney Grover, who is attending Becker Business College at Worcester, Mass., was at home over the week end.

Mrs. Georgia McAllister has been visiting her daughters at Norway for the past week.

Carlton Barker, Jr., was at home over the week end from his school at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Files drove to Jackson, N. H., Sunday to see their son Donald who has been quite ill. Walter Butters has gone to Millinocket with his daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Richardson are boarding with Mrs. Sara Brown while he is working on the state road.

Some fall hatching of chicks is practiced in Maine, to keep laying flocks full in March and April when stocks might otherwise be depleted.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"



"THE RANGERS STEP IN" LED BY BOB ALLEN CARRYING THE SAME GUN USED BY THE NOTORIOUS BILLY THE KID BOB PUT THE GUN TO GOOD USE WHEN HE SHOT A MOUNTAIN LION WHICH MENACED THE COLUMBIA TROUPE ON LOCATION. HE IS PROUD OF THE 11 FOOT PELT.

MRS. ROSE COLE

Mrs. Rose Cole, widow of the late Walter Cole, passed very quietly from this earthly life on Saturday, Sept. 18, at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Cole was born in Stoneham October 23, 1871, the daughter of Samuel and Ella Lilly Ray. At an early age she came to West Paris with her parents. There and in that vicinity she has always lived until six years ago when she came here to South Woodstock to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Dean. Mr. Cole passed away about 14 years ago.

Mrs. Cole was a member of the Baptist Church and a charter member of Onward Rebekah Lodge of West Paris. Always a kind neighbor and friend, and loved by all who knew her.

At the time of Mrs. Cole's death she was visiting her daughter at Woodstock.

South Paris. Although in frail health for several years she was confined to her bed only about two weeks before her death.

Funeral services were held from the Baptist church at West Paris on Monday afternoon at two o'clock. Words of comfort were spoken to the sorrowing family by Rev. Walter A. Smith, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. James Kirkpatrick of South Paris. Bearers were Ollis Curtis, Gerald Swift, Charles Beane and Charles Martin. She was laid to rest beside her husband in Wayside Cemetery at West Paris. Floral tributes were beautiful, expressing the love and esteem of all who knew her.

She leaves to mourn her loss the two daughters mentioned, Miss Ruth Cole of South Paris and Mrs. Lila Deane and one grandchild, Miss Elsie Dean, both of South

Greenwood Center

Richard Wagner and friends of Berlin were at Camp Wagner for the week end.

James Marshall, who has been working in this vicinity for several weeks has gone to Buxton to work. Dwight Martin visited with his sister, Mrs. Mary Mills at Bethel over the week end.

Attorney Nicolaus Harithas of Mechanic Falls was at his camp on Sunday.

Larry Strothers, Oxford, visited Beryl Martin for the week end.

Mrs. Laura Seames, Howe Hill, was in the place recently. She is having her house repaired and expects to rent it soon.

SANTA CLAUS IS PUTTING ON EXTRA HELP

He plans on making his usual visit for the Christmas rush just ahead. To this country which, of course, includes Bethel and vicinity. The greeting card business is already going big with a bang.

We wish to announce to our many patrons of former years and to all new prospects in the towns around that we have the finest line we have ever handled, neatly packed in 50c and \$1.00 holiday boxes. The folders are simply gorgeous in their many colors and styles. According to the price paid, you will find respectively sixteen and twenty-one pieces. You will also want to use our attractive wrappings and ribbons, and fancy seals and tags for your gift-making.

The Most beautiful scripture text calendar that has ever been published is now in our hands for the year NINETEEN THIRTY-EIGHT. Give them at Christmas to your friends; and, do not forget the aged and shut-ins. They will all enjoy them. Priced low—3 for \$1.00.

We shall be busy taking care of orders; and, may not find time to make regular canvass. You will receive a reward, if you invite us by postcard while this ad appears in this paper.

DALFON S. BROOKS
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☐ LIBERTY MAGAZINE (82 ISSUES)	2.80
☐ LITERARY DIGEST	2.80
☐ McCALL'S MAGAZINE	2.80
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☐ MOVIE CLASSIC	2.50
☐ OPEN ROAD (BOYS) 2 YRS.	2.50
☐ OPPORTUNITY MAGAZINE	2.50
☐ PARENTS' MAGAZINE	2.75
☐ PATHFINDER (WEEKLY)	2.30
☐ PHOTOPLAY	2.25
☐ PICTORIAL CULTURE	2.25
☐ PICTORIAL REVIEW	2.25
☐ POPULAR MECHANICS	2.50
☐ POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY	2.25
☐ RADIO NEWS & SHORT WAVE	2.75
☐ REDBOOK MAGAZINE	2.25
☐ REVIEW OF REVIEWS	2.25
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☐ SILVER SCREEN	2.50
☐ SPORTS AFIELD	2.50
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☐ TRUE CONFESSIONS	2.50
☐ TRUE STORY	2.75
☐ WOMAN'S WORLD	2.20

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DEAR MR. PUBLISHER: I enclose \$_____ for which send me your newspaper for a full year and the magazine which I have checked.

Name _____

Street or R.F.D. _____

Town and State _____

Franklin Grange

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond met Saturday evening, Sept. 18. There was a small attendance on account of many being at the Fair. A rising vote of thanks was given to the members who put in their spare time in soliciting and taking the things to the Grange Exhibit at the Fair, where they won first prize. The program:

Music and songs by members
Guessing Contest to fill in sentences Mrs. Florence Cushman gave the most correct answers. Readings by Linwood Felt, Lucy Curtis and others
Miss Letty Day, Lecturer, gave a fine account of her trip to Connecticut to attend the Lecturer's Conference.

The Juvenile Grange had a quilt to sell and Harry Day had the lucky number.

There will be a special meeting Thursday night, Sept. 30 for Booster's Night and hope there will be a large attendance. A ten cent supper will be served by the Juvenile Grange. The meeting will be back on Standard time. The next regular meeting will be Saturday evening, October 2d.

East Bethel

H. O. Blake is in the Rumford Community Hospital.

Mrs. Nevens was at her home in Poland over the week end.

Miss May Farwell began her school studies at Woodstock High School this week, having lost two weeks of school, due to her appendicitis operation just before school opened.

The third annual reunion of the East Bethel school pupils and teachers will be held Sunday, Sept. 26. Refreshments will be on sale at noon for the benefit of the School Improvement League. A good program is being planned by the committee in charge.

The local contest of the Lucky Clover 4-H girls' club and Snappy Eight 4-H boys' club will be held Saturday evening at the Grange Hall. Exhibits from all the gardens and muffins and gingerbread by the Cooking and Housekeeping girls will be on display. A program is being prepared and candy will be for sale by the girls to earn transportation to the county contest.

Miss Alta Brooks attended the Brooks family reunion at Island Pond, Vt., Sunday.

North Newry

There was an attendance of about 50 at the meeting of the Men's Club held at Poplar Tavern, Wednesday night. The Ladies' Aid served the supper.

Daniel Wight was at home over the week end.

George Graham of Connecticut called at L. E. Wight's the last of the week.

The next meeting of Bear River Grange will be observed as Booster Night. It is also Ladies' Night. All Golden Sheaf and Silver Star members are requested and invited to be present, also to bring a friend or member who is not a regular attendant. The Sisters are working for a good programme and the Brothers will furnish refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wight took their son Willard to Orono, Monday, to resume his studies at the U. of M.

There was a full house at the Grange Hall Thursday night, to see the moving pictures under the auspices of the Grange.

Sumner Davis had the misfortune to lose a horse one day last week.

Among the farm leaders from every state who attended a two-day conference in Washington last week to consider the 1938 agricultural conservation program were Carl Smith, Exeter, and A. K. Gardner, Orono, representing Maine.

Radio Advertising For State's Products Started

The opening guns of Maine's big products advertising and merchandising campaign was officially inaugurated by a radio program over 15 stations ranging from Bangor to Chicago, with Marjorie Mills, noted Boston cookery expert as the feature attraction. This will be immediately followed by an extensive newspaper, magazine, and trade journal advertising campaign.

The first broadcast was heard Tuesday over the Yankee Network from 1:45 to 2:00 p. m. and the stations of the Mutual Broadcasting Company from 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. Miss Mills will broadcast on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the same time for a period of 13 weeks and will preach the gospel goodness of Maine products and how to best prepare and serve them. Stations in the following cities will carry the program: Boston, Providence, Bridgeport, Hartford, Worcester, Portland, Bangor, New York, Baltimore, Chicago, Washington, Pittsburgh, Albany, Buffalo, and Philadelphia. Many of the Columbia and national Broadcasting Company stations will be used.

Sturges Dorrance of New York, merchandising and advertising councillor for all state products program has submitted plans for a widespread campaign to the Development Commission and its several advisory committees.

This will be carried out in time to react on the Fall crops. Potatoes will be heavily featured but apples, eggs, lobsters, blueberries, and other products will come in for their share of boosting.

In line with this campaign an official blue, white, and red trademark has been adopted and will be used on all products that will be sold through the new merchandising plan. Funds from an earmarked Legislative appropriation to the Development Commission and those obtained by a tax on potato shipments will be used to defray the expense of this activity.

Milton

The school has opened with a large attendance. Five scholars are attending High School at Rumford Point.

Mrs. J. H. Ackley has returned home from visiting her daughter in Bridgton.

Mrs. Louise Knight has been visiting Mrs. Ella Dyer.

Earl Buck is working for Howard Thornton up in Houghton on a lumber job.

Edith Jackson spent the day with Mrs. Mabel Mann one day last week at her cottage at Bryant Pond.

Florus Poland has been on the sick list but is some better.

THE
BETHEL
NATIONAL
BANK

BETHEL, MAINE

IN BUSINESS

SINCE 1906

Member F. D. I. C.

Upton

The Recreational Institute meeting was held at the Upton Grange Hall, Monday evening, Sept. 13, with a good crowd in attendance in spite of the rain.

Miss Lillian Judkins went to the C. M. G. Hospital in Lewiston, Wednesday, Sept. 15th, where she has entered the Nurses' Training School.

The Men's Club held their monthly meeting in Newry at Poplar Tavern, Wednesday, Sept. 15th, with several attending from Upton.

Fred and Albert Judkins have returned to the University of Maine at Orono. Fred is a senior and Albert a sophomore this year. Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Thompson took them and their baggage Saturday afternoon. The Thompsons returned home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Selina J. Sanborn has gone to Farmington to visit relatives and attend the Fair.

Mrs. B. L. Judkins is visiting relatives and friends in Gurnet and Norway for a few days.

Miss Etta Barnett is working part time for Mrs. C. A. Judkins.

Lee Abbott, W. L. Brown, Martin Colby, E. S. Lane, Ben Barnett and Howard Douglass went to Peak's Island, Sunday, for a deep sea fishing trip but the weather was so bad they had to return without fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Murphy of Rumford came to Upton Saturday evening, Sept. 18th, left their two older children Leonard and Katharine with Mrs. Murphy's sister, Mrs. C. A. Judkins; took Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Allen with them on a trip to Biddeford, returning Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Allen were in Rumford, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Richards and family have returned from their trip to Nova Scotia. They are residing at a lumber camp in Gratton, but the children are attending the Upton schools.

The Misses Pearl and Sylvia Barnett attended Norway Fair last Friday.

Leslie Fuller spent the week end with his family in Norway.

Earl Eaman of Rumford has moved into Walter Vail's house for a while.

SCHOOL NEWS—Grade V

The pupils receiving 100% in spelling for the week ending September 17 were: Priscilla Carver, Mary Lou Chapman and Charles Merrill.

The following pupils had perfect attendance during the first two weeks of school: Corinne Boyker, Priscilla Carver, Katharine Kellogg, James Libby, Beatrice Merrill, Norman Vashaw, Helen Waterhouse, Charles Merrill, Patsy O'Brien, Marie Penley, Buster Robertson, Leah Spinney, Betty Warren, Archie Young.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH CARS**DODGE TRUCKS**

1/4 to 5 Ton

O. K. CLIFFORD CO. INC.
SOUTH PARIS

COMPLETE A DINNER SERVICE OF
ROYAL CHINAWARE

Absolutely Free

1. Ask for a Punch Card. Have it punched with each purchase. When purchases total \$2.50 your card entitles you to one free piece of chinaware.
2. Watch for "FREE CHINA DAY."
3. On "Free China Day" return your Traded Out punch card and Receive one piece of Royal Chinaware Free.
4. Get another Punch Card and get a piece of Royal Chinaware each time one is traded out until you have a beautiful

30-PIECE SET OF ROYAL CHINAWARE

5. Ask for a Free Catalogue and complete the balance of your set—a unit or two each week.
6. Start today! This offer is made possible by our cooperation with ROYAL China Inc. in their National Publicity Campaign, which is being operated from coast to coast, and may never be repeated.
7. Our prices are right; our merchandise is high in quality and we strive to serve you to the best of our ability. Trade here and ROYAL Chinaware will be your dividend.

ROWE'S

10 HOURS OUT OF 12
IT USES NO CURRENT AT ALL

THAT'S what we mean by
FULL POWER
Kitchen-proved

Think of an electric refrigerator that uses no current at all more than 86% of the time! That builds up enough cold in just a few minutes to last almost an hour! Here's real full-powered refrigeration... and operating economy, too. It's the new Kitchen-proved Westinghouse—Kitchen-proved the world over.

In tests early this year, running time of the mechanism averaged only 13%—much less than two hours out of twelve. Current consumption also was remarkably low—averaging only 3/5 kw. per day, only 30 kilowatt hours per month.

But... come in and see the new Kitchen-proved Westinghouse!

...and here's more proof!

U. S. Public Works Administration buys 16,697 Westinghouse Refrigerators... For lowest 10-year cost they came to...

Westinghouse

CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY

● AS LITTLE AS \$1 WEEKLY PAYS FOR A WESTINGHOUSE ●

See the Westinghouse FAMILY ALBUM and get the facts. Certified average results in 89 HOME Proving Kitchens:

Refrigerator temp.	34°F.
Food compartment temp.	38°F.
Daily consumption of electric current	2 2/3 kw.
Running time of mechanism	13%
Freezing time, for ice cubes	68 min.
Weekly savings, food alone	\$1.75

Dr. True's Elixir*If Mothers Only Knew—*

Many children become infested with Round Worms (*Ascaris lumbricoides*), the most common human parasites, but are sometimes treated for other illnesses... For 86 years mothers have given children Dr. True's Elixir as a laxative, and to expel Round Worms... Agreeable to taste... At druggists...



THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT BETHEL, MAINE

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter,
May 7, 1908, at the post office at
Bethel, Maine.

Single copies of the Citizen are
on sale at the Citizen office and
also by
W. E. Bosserman, Bethel
Chamberlin's Fruit Store, Bethel
Irving Brown, Bethel
Stanley Davis, Bethel
Maurice Kendall, West Bethel
George Stearns, Hanover
Clayton Holden, Gilead
Chase's, Bryant Pond
Ethel Mason, Locke Mills
Jadkins' Store, Upton

Any letter or article intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude, or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1937

BETHEL NEEDS More and Better Sidewalks—winter and summer Night Watchman—All the Year Enforced Traffic Rules

We are informed that people like
to read editorials. They like to find
out what the editor or others think
of current happenings and how in
their opinion things ought to be
run. For a long time the Citizen
has had no regular program of
editorial comment. Perhaps it is
just as well this way. But every
now and then someone wants to
know why this or that isn't done.
Rather than stir up a fuss many
times a few questions will bring to
the surface a good reason for
some action, or lack of action, that
seemed inexplicable to the casual
observer. Believe it or not, when
the Citizen believes that agitation
is justified, we go ahead and do
our best. Here are a few of the
questions that have been asked the
past few months. We are quite sure
that we know the right answers to
several of them, but are rather
doubtful if any good would have
been done by getting everyone
stirred up about such things.

Why waste the people's money
with so much practice with the
new fire pumper?

Why haven't the parking spaces
been painted on lower Main Street
as planned last year?

Why are the children allowed to
ride bicycles on either side of the
street as they choose, and without
lights after dark?

Why can't we have a member of
the State Highway Police in the
village frequently to help stop the
stop-sign violations and speeding
on the streets?

Why aren't the town and village
marked so that motorists may
know when they have reached
Bethel?

Why aren't lower Main Street
and the railroad crossing smoothed
up so that they will stay in good
condition.

Why don't the local merchants
have a Dollar Day?

Why doesn't the Chamber of
Commerce get new industries in
the vacant mills?

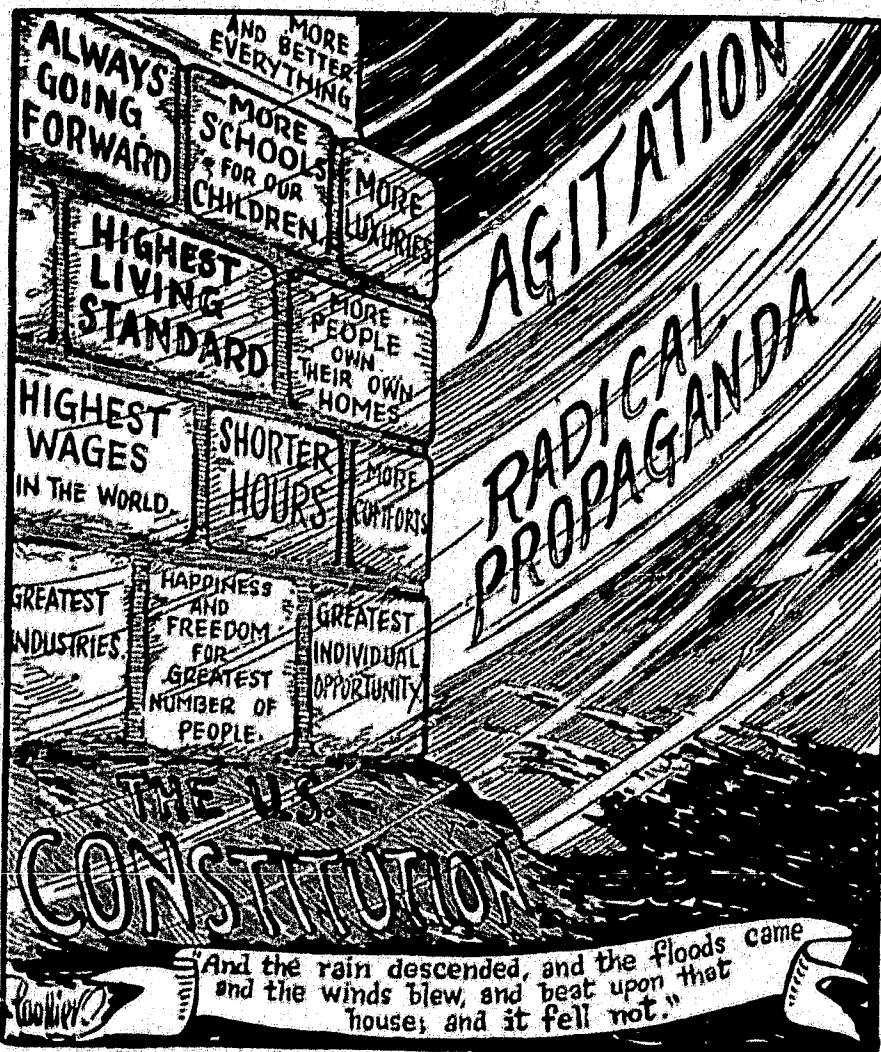
Why can't the through traffic be
routed through the village?

Why cause much inconvenience
for travelers by closing many of
the stores Wednesday afternoons
during the summer?

At the present time the Citizen
hesitates to urge any changes or
improvements in which money of
any great amount would be in-
volved. In a few months when the
consideration of another year's
needs must be taken up, there are
several changes which could be
adopted at little expense which
would go far to bring the town up
to the level of communities gener-
ally considered to be our superiors.
Letters of suggestion or construc-
tive criticism from our readers are
always welcome.

Income from sales of farm pro-
ducts in 1937 is expected to be
about a billion dollars larger than
in 1936, and larger than in any
year since 1929. Because the prices
farmers pay for supplies are some-
what lower than during the years
prior to 1930, farmers' buying pow-
er this year will be virtually back
to the 1929 level.

THE HOUSE BUILT ON A ROCK



ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dinner
Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax
Bills of Every Individual. Nation-
al and International Problems
Inseparable from Local Welfare

The adjournment of Congress did
not bring an end to political think-
ing and argument. To the contrary,
in the few months remaining be-
tween now and the second session
politics will be as much in the
headlines as ever, and behind-the-
scenes political activity will be
rampant. As Business Week says,
"There's no getting away from
Washington." Perhaps never in our
history were the interests of in-
dustry and individuals so inextric-
ably related to the political situation.

As this column has pointed out
before, the first session of the 75th
Congress was as important for
what it did not do as for what it
did. Left over for consideration are
a large number of major bills,
some of which passed one branch
but were deferred in the other, and
some of which are still in House
and Senate committees. And it is a
fact known to everyone in touch
with the situation that the Admin-
istration is laying plans for forc-
ing through its "must" program, a
large part of which was beaten last
session.

Prime example of this is the Su-
preme Court Bill. The President
has said, almost in so many words,
that he still regards it as essential
to his program. And it will be in-
troduced in the next session, prob-
ably in about the same form as be-
fore. And in the meantime, admin-
istration leaders will do everything
they can think of to bring recalcit-
rant senators into line. In spite of
the "no reprisals" talk, practically
every Washington news-hawk still
thinks that the speech of Senator
Guffey in which he demanded the
defeat of such Democratic Senators
as Wheeler and Burke, was deliv-
ered at the request of the Presi-
dent, and that "pro-New Deal"
Democrats will be found opposing
"anti-New Deal" Democrats in fu-
ture elections. Biggest battle will
take place in Montana where, it is
thought, 28-year-old Representa-
tive Jerry O'Connell, who is 100%
for the New Deal and the CIO, will
take to the hustings against Sena-
tor Wheeler.

The question of relief will loom
larger next session than it did in
the last, where it was obscured by
other matters. In spite of vastly in-
creased industrial activity, relief
rolls are almost as great as in the
depths of depression. Relief bureau
officials such as Harry Hopkins,
think that relief will be a perma-
nent part of government no matter
how much business booms; that
millions will be unable to find jobs.
Critics say that the relief rolls are
kept large for political use. No one
knows how many unemployed
there are—Congress has refused
all suggestions that a census be

taken. It did pass a bill last session
whereby, in effect, unemployed are
"invited" to join in a census, but
this will obviously give no real
check on the situation.

Laws regulating business will be
another factor. For example, a bill
passed the Senate limiting the
length of freight trains, is now
pending in a House committee. The
railroads say the cost of this bill
would drive them into bankruptcy,
unless provision is made for higher
rail rates. Also still pending is the
bill to create seven Federal hydro-
electric authorities of the TVA or-
der, which never came to a vote
last session and was deferred for
future consideration.

Neutrality will be up again. Under
the present law, the responsi-
bility of deciding whether an actual
state of war exists between foreign
powers, falls upon the President—
and inasmuch as countries now
fight without declaring war this is
a tough assignment. Peace organi-
zations want a neutrality bill with
teeth in it, that will keep us as
remote as possible from foreign
entanglements.

There will be more discussion
about taxes and the national debt,
which is now at an all-time high of
about \$38,000,000,000. One congres-
sional group, which has the sup-
port of industry, will advocate
broadening the tax base. Even
larger taxes on upper-bracket in-
comes are also a possibility. There
is strong backing in both political
and business ranks for a bill to
repeal the capital gains and losses
levy.

So it goes. Next year will be a
big political year.

Songo Pond

Leonard Kimball was in Port-
land, Saturday, trading trucks. He
has a 1937 Chevrolet.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kimball and
Mrs. Lena Kimball attended the
Norway and Paris Fair, Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle were
callers at Frank Smith's at Locke
Mills Sunday evening, also at Vin-
ton Tibbets'.

Mrs. Elmer Saunders spent Mon-
day with her aunt, Mrs. Zella
Smith at Locke Mills.

Miss Jean Russell of West Be-
thel is assisting Mrs. Lena Kimball
with her housework. Mrs. Kimball
received an injury to her foot
three weeks ago and has had seri-
ous trouble with it.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Saunders
were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Smith, at Locke Mills, Sun-
day.

The Misses Florence and Helen
Kimball are done at Fryburg
corn shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crockett
and daughter Thelma were callers
at Hollis Grindles, Sunday after-
noon.

The Leblanc's, Pollards and
Chandler's have closed their cot-
tages and returned to their homes
in Berlin and Gorham, N. H.

HEADLINE DIGEST WORLD NEWS

During the Past Week:

Scores of Chinese non-combat-
ants are killed when Japan begins
air raids on Nanking after warn-
ing.

Anxious over the international
situation from Spain to China,
Great Britain made sweeping ges-
tures for United States, German
and Italian aid in putting the world
on the road toward better times.

American Legion Commander de-
mands probe of Nazi activities in
United States at New York conven-
tion.

Representatives of loyalist Spain
and France warn League of Na-
tions that war will "annihilate na-
tions" unless foreign intervention
in Spain is halted.

New Yorks Senator Copeland de-
mands ouster for newly-sworn
Federal Supreme Court Justice
Black upon revelation of Black's
reputed Ku Klux Klan membership.

Eleven killed in Japan typhoon
which caused much damage.

Donald Budge, California, de-
feats Baron Von Cramm of Ger-
many in five sets for the United
States singles championship. Sen-
orita Anita Lizana of Chile wins
the women's title from Jadwiga
Jedrejewska of Poland.

Simultaneous stench bombing of
19 crowded New York movie thea-
ters and tramping of nearly two
score persons is blamed on labor
union feuds.

TVA's third gigantic unit, \$37-
000,000 Wheeler Dam, is formally
dedicated.

Wallace Beery accidentally
shoots himself in leg while making
a movie scene.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and
bride return from their honeymoon
to attend engagement party for
John Roosevelt and Anne Lindsay
Clark, Boston debutante.

Canada speeds production of
four minesweepers and 102 planes
as part of Britain's great defense
program.

Anti-Saloon League officials in
Washington hail announcements of
Senator Morris Sheppard, Texas,
author of the eighteenth amend-
ment, that he will press for return
of prohibition.

Government announces release
of \$300,000,000 "frozen" treasury
gold to insure continued low inter-
est rates.

Tammany loses in New York
City primaries with defeat of Sena-
tor Copeland, candidate for Mayor.
1400 U. S. Marines are landed at
Shanghai, China.

Railroad and steel shares led
stock decline during last week.

Treasury announces a \$433,000-
000 deficit—\$10,000,000 under last
year's, but \$15,000,000 over the pre-
sident's estimate.

Ellis Parker Butler, 67, famous
author of Pigs Is Pigs, dies at
Housatonic, Mass.

International naval force patrols
Mediterranean to wipe out reputed
"fascist piracy."

Fixing of date for trial of Robert
Irwin, triple-player, awaits report
of sanity commission.

President Roosevelt plans trip to
west coast.

Early visit to England hinted for
Duke of Windsor.

Commerce Department says la-
bor will receive the largest record-
ed slice of the nation's income this
year. Last year's cut was 65% of
the total.

Johnny Torrio, Al Capone's rack-
steering teacher, wins bail reduc-
tion from \$100,000 to \$50,000 on
stamp fraud charges. New York In-
ternal Revenue officials counter
with a \$163,235 income tax lien.

Ex-Ambassador Gerard is named
National Park Service specialist to
encourage foreign tourists to visit
America.

Florence Jackson, 4, is found
after four days wandering in the
Ozarks and will recover.

THE LOW DOWN from HICKORY GROVE

Big figures kinda stall me, and
anyway I have always thought they
was for somebody else besides me.

And also, the ones you see,
they are mostly Uncle Sam's, and I always im-
agined that his figures was O. K.,
and I didn't need to check up on
'em, even if I
could.

But a neighbor feller he says to
me, Jo, he says, did you see where
Uncle Sam is givin' away millions
to the rich that don't need it, and
I says, help no, I never saw that.

And this neighbor, he is an ac-
countant, and he knows figures,
and they don't scare him. So he
says, yes, the Govt. is sure liberal.
And the latest, he says, is in Chat-
tanoga, which is a rich and fine
town, and the Govt. it has donated
2 million there, to build a power
house. So I says, gee whiz, I
thought Chattanooga was already
lit up in fine style.

And this accountant, he took a
long breath and he says, well it
is easy to see that you don't know
an awful lot about figures—or
politics.

Yours, with the low down,
JO SERRA

Experiments show that shrink-
age of potatoes in storage can be
reduced by perhaps a fifth, simply
by holding the potatoes at a tem-
perature of 50 to 60 degrees for the
first week or two after digging.

Maine Scholarship Winners



WINNERS of the Bowler \$200 tuition scholarships at the University
of Maine College of Agriculture are upper left, Frederick Crouse of
Crouseville; upper right, Albert Averill, Wilton. Second place win-
ners, who receive no cash award were lower left, Owen Smith of
Presque Isle; lower right, Sterling Cobb, Lee.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Dr. G. B. Farnsworth arrived in town Tuesday for a few weeks' stay.

Miss Margaret C. Herrick of Augusta spent Sunday with Miss Harriet Merrill.

Misses Mary and Margaret Tibbetts left on Tuesday to attend Wheaton College.

Thomas Deroche and friend of Rumford were supper guests at P. C. Lapham's recently.

Mrs. Lena Wight and son William were in Rangeley last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Caie of Berlin, N. H., were recent visitors in town for a few days.

Rev. F. J. Clifford was in Winthrop Saturday to attend the funeral of a former parishioner.

Mrs. W. R. Chapman, Mrs. Fannie Carter and Miss Alice Capen spent Wednesday at Portland.

Clifford Cole has returned to his work on the G. T. section crew after an illness of several weeks.

Robert Carter of Waterville was a guest the past week end of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lyon and family.

Mrs. Addie Farwell and William Wight visited relatives and friends in Brownfield one day last week.

Richard Clifford arrived home Saturday and left for Boston Monday where he will attend Boston University.

The prize winners of school supplies at Lyon's store were Joyce Swan 1st, John Brown 2nd, and Marilyn Boyker 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eldredge of Rockport, Mass., have been spending a few days at Bethel, and calling on friends in town.

Henry Hastings has entered the Freshman class at Bowdoin College and Stanley Allen has returned there to enter the Junior class.

Miss Carrie Brock and Mrs. Ula Parsons went to Portland today for several days visit before Miss Brock's return to her home in Massachusetts.

Meetings of the Bethel troop of Boy Scouts will be resumed next Monday evening. The boys will meet at 7 o'clock at the Legion Rooms.

Harry Parsons, Mrs. Ula Parsons, Miss Eleanor Vail and Miss Carrie Brock motored to Farmington, Rangeley, and home by Wilson's Mills Sunday.

Mrs. Maurice A. Crews and children returned to Philadelphia last Saturday after spending the summer with Mrs. Crews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gaudet.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Skinner and daughter of St. Johnsbury, Vt., and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Peaco and daughter of Otisfield were Sunday visitors of Wilber Clay.

William Wight returned to Hazardsville, Conn. Monday, after spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Lena Wight. John Twaddle accompanied him as far as Boston to resume his studies at Boston University.

Five generations were represented at the home of Rev. F. J. Clifford recently. Those present were Mrs. R. A. Clifford, son Mr. Clifford, granddaughter, Mrs. Ardell Hinkley, great granddaughter Mrs. Jerrold Cole, and great great granddaughter Miss Sandra Joan Cole.

A special meeting of Bethel Lodge, F. and A. M., was held Friday in observance of the 150th anniversary of the Constitution. Following this 13 members accepted an invitation from Blazing Star Lodge of Rumford to join them at a supper and special observance meeting.

Those attending the convention of the Telephone Association of Maine at Poland Spring Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van, Mrs. Mona Wentzell, Miss Lucia Van, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harrington. On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Van, Mrs. Viola Lord and John Deegan attended the convention at Lakewood.

Last Saturday afternoon a Ford sedan owned by R. D. Graft of Portland, which parked in front of the telephone office, rolled down the slope into the yard at the home of Earl Davis and crashed the front of stairs leading to the second floor. The stairs were moved three feet and the bicycle of Virginia Davis was badly damaged although the car was unharmed.

Mrs. Fred Hamlin is confined to her home with illness.

Ernest Walker is attending Farmington Fair this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Mason motored to Boston Tuesday for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hewey and F. Perley Flint were callers in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Tibbetts and Miss Frances Carter spent the week end in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall and children visited relatives at Colebrook, N. H., Sunday.

Miss Pauline Bean is staying with Mrs. Guy Perkins while attending Gould Academy.

Donald Wilson of Berlin is visiting at the home of his uncle, Dr. H. M. Wilson, and family.

Louis Van has resumed his duties at the Bethel National Bank after a two weeks vacation.

Miss Frances Carter of Boston is visiting at the home of Mrs. Fannie Carter for a few days.

Mrs. Harry Chase of Hanover spent the week end with her brother, Roger Foster, and family.

Harold Conner spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Holt, at East Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stanley and son Edward Jr. of Berlin were Sunday guests of his father, O. R. Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn, Miss Mary Sanborn and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Taylor spent Friday and Saturday at Moosehead Lake.

Homer Smith Jr. fell down the basement stairs at the grammar school Friday morning and broke his right arm above the elbow.

One-Armed Potato Picker in International Contest

A one-armed potato picker went into training today preparatory to competing with his more fortunate contemporaries in the International Potato Picking Championship at Presque Isle, October 6.

He is Neville Faulkner of Houlton, conceded to be one of the leading pickers in this locality in spite of his physical handicap.

Proof that other contestants will not have much time to stop and admire the Aroostook scenery if they want to curb Faulkner's desires to win world championship honors was seen in a record he hung up recently when he picked up 120 barrels of potatoes in an eight hour working day.

Embryo statisticians figured that in accomplishing this feat he picked up four tubers every second of the day. Rising to greater height both figuratively and literally, they pointed out that if his harvest of potatoes were placed one on top of the other (no small feat in itself) that they would tower about four miles in the air, or about four times higher than Mount Katahdin, Maine's highest mountain.

Undisturbed by rumors of Faulkner's prowess or by the news that many of the leading pickers of Aroostook and Canada had signified their intentions of competing.

Officials of the contest reiterated today that any potato picker in the world could enter the contest by filing an application with Bernard Esters, of Houlton. Esters is a member of the Maine Development Commission, one of the several organizations which are sponsoring the event, the first of its kind in history.

During the week of September 13th the following pupils received 100% in Spelling: Grade six, Thelma Stone; Grade five, Beverly Jordan; Grade four, Arlene Littlehale; Grade three, James Ingraham; Grade two, Clarice Lancaster.

The following pupils received 100% in Arithmetic for the week: Grade five, Maynard Stone; Grade two, Clarice Lancaster.

A rhythm band of 17 pupils in the Primary room has been organized.

Joseph Bryant received a short call from his son, Winfield Bryant of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw have returned from their vacation in Massachusetts and Mr. Shaw is teaching the church school again this year.

Alva Hendrickson has bought a wood lot in Gilead, Ned Herrick has built him some camps, and James Kennison is moving his family there and will lumber for Mr. Hendrickson this winter.

Charles Swinton has been helping several of the farmers harvest their corn.

Buster Poland is digging a well on his lot where he is building a filling station.

John Cox and Buster Poland have finished work on the railroad.

MAGALLOWAY SCHOOL NOTES

Primary Room

During the week of September 13th the following pupils received 100% in Spelling: Grade six, Thelma Stone; Grade five, Beverly Jordan; Grade four, Arlene Littlehale; Grade three, James Ingraham; Grade two, Clarice Lancaster.

The following pupils received 100% in Arithmetic for the week: Grade five, Maynard Stone; Grade two, Clarice Lancaster.

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South Woodstock

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews in company with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cleaves and family of Portland were in Boston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Herrick Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Austin of Freeport spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis and Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Brown at Bryant Pond.

Friends of Mrs. Flossie Perham, R. N., of Bryant Pond will be interested to learn that she has gone to Portland where she will work in the office of Dr. Sullivan. Her three children are staying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Q. Perham.

Mrs. Vera Buck was at South Paris a few days last week helping to care for Mrs. Rose Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman of Auburn spent the week end at Moosehead Lake.

Nearly everyone here attended the Fair at Norway and South Paris last week at least one day and some of them two or three days.

Friends of Mrs. Thelma Abbott of North Paris were sorry to hear of her illness of infantile paralysis but very glad of this week's report that she is gaining, though slowly.

Perkins Valley—Woodstock

Claribel Swift is at Bethel working for Mr. Bragdon.

Evelyn Appleby has been at Bethel several days caring for an aged lady who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hutchins of Portland called to see their father, Will Johnson, one day recently.

Norman Perham and Vernon Poland picked corn for G. W. Q. Perham this week.

Nelson Perham and family called to see Winnie Thurlow at Pigeon Hill.

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Brooks Reunion

The annual reunion of the descendants of the late Albert E. and Viola Bennett Brooks met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glynne Brooks, Island Pond, Vt., Sunday, 44 members and seven guests being present. The oldest member was Daisy Brooks Morton, North Newry and the youngest, Gerry, the four months old son of Elwin Brooks of Island Pond. The picnic dinner was supplemented by chicken pie, meat loaf, green corn, coffee and pastry of all kinds. Immediately after dinner was the regular business meeting. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in enjoying old-time songs and social recreation.

Those present were the host and hostess, Mr. and Glynne Brooks, children Lillian, Grace, Lydia, Glynce and Glynne Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Brooks, son Gerry, Island Pond; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morton, Herbert Jr. and Albert Morton, Mrs. Francis Vail, Children Francis Jr. and Elaine, North Newry; Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Learned, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Learned Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reed, sons Eliot and Eugene Herbert, Ramona Morton, Rumford; Mrs. Viola Lord, daughter Alzena, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown, daughter Sally, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Lowell, children Elizabeth and Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McInnis, children, Kenneth, Jr., Ruth, Lois and Donald, Alta and Jessie Brooks, Bethel, and Marguerite Brooks, Lewiston. The guests were Helen Richardson of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Emery, daughter Norma, Mrs. Addie Noyes, Bryant Pond, Roy Dorey, Gilead, and Prof. H. Otis Noyes of Plattsburgh, N. Y.

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Books 25x38 inches sheet 2c and 3c
Book 32x44 inches, sheet 5c

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White Bond, 500 sheet pkgs. 50c

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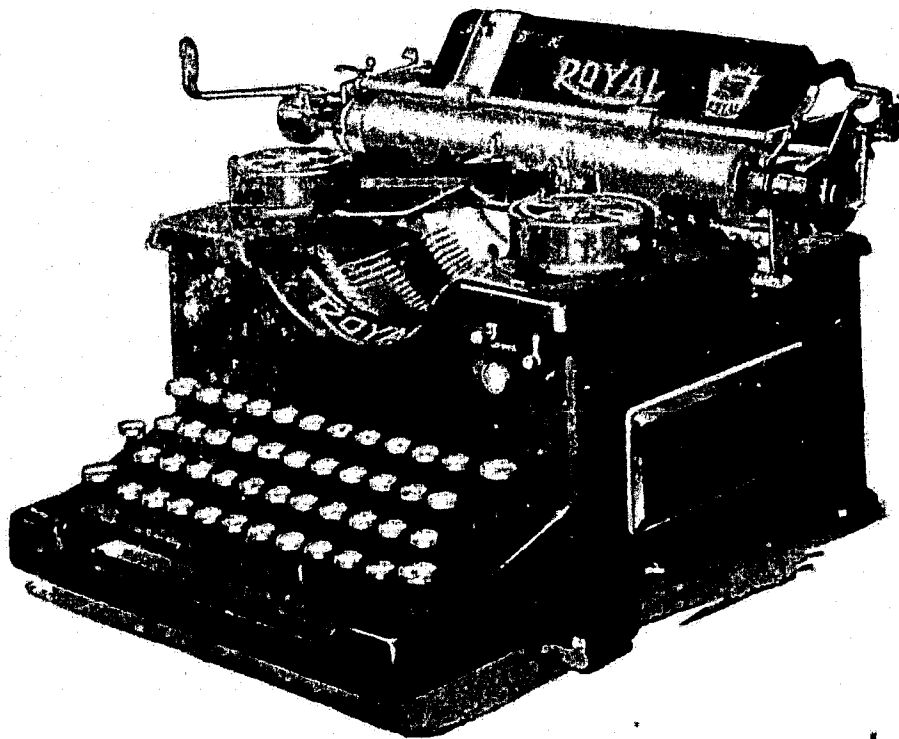
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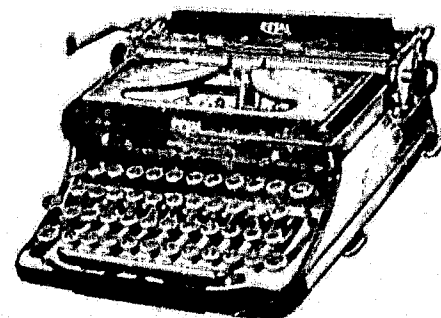


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A package of IGA Gelatine
Dessert for only ONE CENT
with each purchase of
3 PKGS. at 15c
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Oven Baked Beans, 2 cans 27c

CATSUP, 2 lbs. bts. 25c

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Wheat Puffs, 1gc. pkg. 10c

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RINSO 3 sm. 2 Large 39c
pkg. 25c Pkg.

LUX FLAKES Large 21c
2 small pkgs. 19c

SPRY 1 pound 3 Pound 61c
can 21c can

WALDORF Toilet TISSUE 4 Rolls 19c

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PANCAKE FLOUR, Pkg. 10c

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TOMATO JUICE, No. 3 can 25c

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1 can Meat Chop Suet, both 29c

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Black Feather

By Harold Titus

© Harold Titus
WNU Service

CHAPTER VIII

The girl stood there, holding the cloak about her, facing Rickman. "Annette? This . . . this means what?"

"That at last I can speak truth!" she said, "after these weeks of shame and humiliation. Two great privileges have come to me tonight. The one is in that I have repaired, as far as it could be repaired, a great wrong which I did Rodney Shaw. The other is that I can confess to you the falsity of my words at our last meeting. From the hour I struck at Rodney by betraying his plan to you I was in misery. And that morning of your departure, when you came to me for your farewells . . . when I begged you to remain; when I embraced you and kissed you,—"with a shudder—"I was only acting a part."

"Acting?"

"Acting, Burke, to save my . . . the man I love."

"All I wanted you to believe that day was that I desired you to stay. I loathed you, I hated you, but I wanted you to delay, that Rodney might have some chance to capture the thing he wanted so!"

She spoke that, slowly, with great intensity.

"So that's your object, eh?" the trader cried, grasping her shoulder. "So you confess to me your love for this upstart? You make this journey to save him and humble me? Is that it? Well, if that's it—"

"Burke! Let go! You hurt!"

"Do you think I'll let you have him? Do you think I'll let him have you? Why, if it takes the last breath that floods this throat I'll wipe this upstart out and leave for you not the memory of a strutting fool but of a corpse, spilling in this wilderness!"

"Burke!" Her cry was faint and she wrenched in his grasp. His fingers slipped from their grip on her arms, caught the cloak and as she writhed out of it and stumbled free he flung the garment behind him into the room.

"With soldiers here, you'd do that!" she cried and her words stayed him.

"Do you think that after this forced march, the military will return at once?" she taunted. "Men must rest, after such effort. And while they rest, warning will be given. Be assured of that, Burke Rickman. Sufficient warning will be given and protection for decent men will be at hand!"

She backed a step or two, turned, began to walk down the slope and broke into a run.

Annette found Capes awaiting her on the shore.

Would it be distasteful for his party to encamp near here? he asked. She protested that it would be reassuring and comforting.

"Then we'll move out to one of the islands," he said. "And before dawn, we'll leave this place behind!"—thankfully.

She gave him a curious look but, for the time, made no remonstrance.

And so a trader paced the beach, poison seeping through his veins, gnawing his lips, muttering to himself, smiling the sand in helpless spite with his moccasined heels. An enraged beast, this Burke Rickman.

Up and down he paced, heedless of the growing clamor from the gathering of Piliagers. Rickman had not detected the alterations in the sounds from the calumet. The thrub of drums, the chants of women, had grown louder and faster with the passage of time. Occasional whoops and yelps had grown to a continuous chorus of boastful cries. And then, of a sudden, it

climaxed in an ensemble of screams and screeches and dwindled suddenly to no more than a murmur.

At dusk the drums had begun to sound, women seated in a wide circle about the post and fire, beating the tightly stretched skins with their palms, chanting to the measure they set of the greatness of all Piliagers.

The old men danced into the circle, stomping, bending forward then back, uttering valiant cries, swinging near and nearer the post as they sometimes sang, sometimes shouted to their own greatness.

Younger men trickled in, singing and shouting of their achievements until the space about the fire was filled with prancing, slowly swirling bodies.

Up and up to an unplanned crisis, the savage spectacle pitched itself. Up and up went the tempo of the orgy; louder the singing, faster the drum beats, broader the boasting.

And now beside the post danced Running Fox, the son of Flat Mouth, beating the ground with his heels, not lifting the balls of his feet.

"Ee-yah!" he cried and struck the post with his half axe and told of the wolf he had caught with bare hands.

"Ee-yah!" he screamed and struck again and shouted that he had outrun a frightened deer.

Another youth danced close, head almost to his knees, stomping and gasping a song. Mongazid, this, in from his summer hunt with his mind, until rum fuddled it, filled with thoughts of his chosen maid, Nodding Spruce.

"Ee-yah!" cried Running Fox again as Mongazid raised his torso and bent it far backward from the hips. But on the movement he

caught sight of Nodding Spruce, her teeth gleaming as she beat a drum and swayed and sang. She was so lovely, so desirable; and the thought of the presents it would take to win her father's favor cleared the boy's stupefied brain for a moment, drove back even the frenzy of the calumet.

And there wildly dancing was Running Fox, son of a chief, who on occasion looked tenderly at the girl and who now shouted his boastful lies. Mongazid stopped his dancing

as Running Fox shouted another boast. He swayed drunkenly before the son of the chief.

"The forked tongue!" he cried. "It was not Running Fox who clubbed the bear. It was Mongazid! It was Mongazid, and Running Fox would steal the glory of a brother!"

He dropped his axe, and fumbled in his girdle. The trade knife gleamed in his hand as, furious, he launched himself upon his tribesman. The steel crunched across a rib, plunging to the hilt, and as Mongazid wrenched it free, a crimson gush bathed the other's breast. He stood an instant and then with a brave cry, collapsed beside the post.

That caused the quick silence; that brought them crowding close, giving Mongazid opportunity to slip away. And when they had lifted the lolling head and saw that the flow of life was running into sands instead of limbs, the wailing began.

It was that wailing which finally attracted Burke Rickman's attention.

He stared, scowling, toward the scene of wailing and it was then that he made out a canoe coming toward him from the westward, all-hoisted against the fire glow.

"Who are you?" Rickman asked.

"Mongazid, trader. I come for the shelter of the company trader's lodge."

Rickman granted. He owed Mongazid nothing. The youth had refused to trade with him but a few days before.

"Speak quickly, then," he growled.

"I go to the company house because I have poured sand over the son of Flat Mouth, who is the brother of your enemy."

Rickman granted. "Killed Flat Mouth's son?"

"It is so. It was the dance of the Calumet. Running Fox boasted that he took the party from my camp with his knife. When I heard that, I took a spear and ran to his camp. I was in the darkness a long time. I saw the light of the fire. Then I saw Running Fox. He was alone. I

that for killing his son I must bring him three packs of beaver before he leaves come again. If I do not I must bare my breast for his knife. I do not come for that he will take the life of my brother. The company trader's heart has much room. I come to him to be his slave if he will save me from my enemies who are his enemies. I cannot live alone."

Scowling, Rickman listened. Here was a native in need; here was a hunter whose life was at stake and one in such a strait may be used. Inspiration swept and shook him, making his mouth dry.

"Mongazid sees with a clear eye," he said. "He can never escape the fury of Flat Mouth alone. He was wise to come to the house of the great company. In the trade it is skin for skin. In your trouble it is a life for a life. Open your ears," he said and stepped closer and looked about and spoke softly.

Mongazid listened, betraying no emotion. When Rickman had finished he grunted.

"My life for the little trader's life it is. But the hunters are his friends. The old men are his brothers. Mongazid would not live to come for the three packs of beaver you promise."

The young man could not invade Fort Shaw and slay the master. He could not stalk him where others were about. The problem, then, was to entice Shaw away, to give Mongazid's trade gun a chance beyond observation. And, at the same time, arrange the circumstances so that he, Rickman, would be above suspicion.

"Wait here," Rickman said grimly. "Let no eye see you. Lie in these bushes and I will come. Flaming Hair will make the way smooth for Mongazid to earn his packs of beaver!"

Conrad Rich rolled from his blankets at Rickman's barked word.

"Into your clothes, man! and get Philippe."

And so three men, one fearful, one bewildered, one silent and intent, went hastily along the shore toward Fort Shaw.

"The guard is alone," Rickman whispered. "He stands there with the gate wide. The place is empty; the others are watching the mourning. Come!"

He led them, crouched over, to the stockade and along its southern exposure toward the entrance. The man on guard stood just outside, looking down upon the flat. His rifle leaned against the pickets.

"Now!" Rickman choked, and rose and ran.

The guard made no outcry that would reach his fellows. He gasped in surprise as he whirled to the sound of softly thudding feet. Rickman was upon him, bearing him down, clapping a hand over his mouth, hammering the man's skull with his other fist.

"His feet, first!" he hissed, and Conrad and the other drew the man's heels together and bound the ankles tightly with a thong. His shirt was drawn over his head and tied there, gagging and half-suffocating him, and then his arms were trusted behind his back.

"Now!" cried Rickman. "Rich, follow me. Philippe, watch the guard!"

And he ran within the gate, making for the glow of embers where fire died in the open space between buildings. Fuel was there. He threw a handful of light stuff on the coals, kneeling to blow them to flame. By the light he selected a pine knot and another and another.

Rich moaned in apprehension, but Rickman only cursed, with never a look toward the gate. The pitch ignited, and, handing Conrad two of the blazing knots, bearing two himself, he ran for the storehouse.

"Quick! Fuel, now!" Rickman cried. "Heap it against the logs! . . . More . . . That light stuff! . . . It's the blaze we want!"

Crackling flames leaped into the bundles of twigs, dancing up against the logs of the structure, lighting the place, feeling for hold in the wall.

"Good!" he cried. "Come, now! As fast as ever you can!"

And he led the way toward the gate, making great speed with his long legs, Conrad pressing hard behind. The guard rolled and thrashed as Rickman called to Philippe to follow.

Before they were well out of sight he had his hands free and was tearing at the buckskin shirt over his head. He opened his lips, then, in a mighty shout for aid, and, not trusting to voice alone, floundered

to his rifle, cocked and fired it, and on the shot, Shaw's men turned. They stampeded up the slope, entered the gate and with buckets fell upon the flames, which, in the dampness and chill of the night, were even then dying down.

From a safe distance Rickman and his companions saw the glare on Shaw's buildings fade.

"There was no chance," muttered Conrad Rich. "The air is heavy. Flame could not take hold."

The trader looked at him with a sneer.

"Did you dream I hoped for destruction by fire? You've stayed too long at headquarters, Rich. Into bed, now, both of you. And I am not there," he said impressively.

"Remember, you do not know where I have gone!"

Bewildered, Rich, knowing only a part of the plan and the boatman less than that, they left him, skulking swiftly for their quarters, heavy with apprehension and puzzlement.

And when they had passed the gate and it was swung shut again, Rickman walked to the bushes where Mongazid crouched, and whispered in the native's tongue.

The hunter launched his canoe and Rickman followed in another. They paddled silently into the lake, the native turning westward and the trader shoving his frail craft into the overhanging branches of a small island.

The fire had done no more than lightly scorch the thick walls of the storehouse. It was out. No damage was done. But Rodney Shaw moved among his excited men with an ominous silence and deliberation.

He wanted to be sure; to make no move until certain that he would live to regret nothing. Again he confronted the guard. The man was certain, was he, that the company trader himself had been there?

"Yes, master. With two." He rubbed gently a wrist, wrenched by thongs. "With the clerk and a boatman. I saw them all before the shirt was bound over my head. And the trader himself entered the enclosure."

Rodney turned from the chattering group, walking stiffly toward his quarters. He blew up the fire on the hearth and rose to confront Basile, who had followed. The man's eyes questioned him, begging mute-ly to know what was in mind.

"We've enough of skulking and ambush and assault under cover of darkness," he said. "The time has come, Basile, for a settlement. And openly, as whites fight."

Shaw's long Kentucky rifle rested on deer antlers above his bed. He took it down, turned it over critically, opened the pan cover, tossed out the priming and poured fresh from his powder horn.

Then Basile asked his question: "This night?"

Shaw nodded sharply. "Of course. The country does not grow larger; hours increase the cramming. I'm crowded"—with movements of his elbows as though driving them into bodies pressed closely about.

"Not . . . not alone?"

"You suffer like a maiden! What's safer than going alone, and at night? Will he be looking for that? Not he! Besides, there are things that won't let a man wait, Basile, and tasks in which one cannot ask another shoulder!"

He was gone, smiling tightly, and Basile crossed himself as he watched the departure. It was what a man like Shaw would do, he knew. His capacity for enduring persecution had been reached. Basile knew that. And another knew that. Burke Rickman had read Shaw's character aright and now he waited in safe seclusion, warmed by a sense of impending success after long failure.

It was more than a league by land to the company fort, but Rodney covered the distance as rapidly as a man in haste would have done by daylight.

A pine tree threw its dark shadow over the stockade. He made for this, his only protection from the lately risen moon. He slung the rifle across his back by its thong, drew away, ran forward, touched the upright logs with one foot, swung upward.

No sound. The fort lay peacefully in the moonlight. Rifle in his hands again, he dropped to the ground. He did not hesitate, but went on quickly around the corner of the building, running for the entrance.

"Rickman!" he rasped. "Out of your blankets, Rickman!"

A movement. A strangled cry:

"He is not here! He's not here, Shaw!"

It was Conrad Rich, terrified and quaking in his bed.

"Where is he, then?"

"God help me, I don't know!" the man moaned. "I don't know, Shaw! The last I saw 'im was outside the gate, an hour or more ago. Oh, a devil's nightmare, this! Shaw, if you value your life and your safety, go back to your fort!"

The clerk was out of his bunk, then, advancing in the moonlight, one hand extended in pleading.

"Stay where you are, Rich."

Shaw's eyes, sweeping the recesses of the room as Conrad halted, had fallen on a garment lying across a bench in the moonlight. It was a cloak, a woman's cloak; a long cloak, of heavy, maroon stuff. And, at sight of it, his heart seemed to stand still in his breast.

He had seen that cloak before. He had held the figure, wrapped within its folds, in his arms. Annette Leclere's cloak. . . . Here? She must be here, then. And an odd compound of emotions ran him; rage and jealousy and regret. Regret! That was odd, for a trader out to kill. Odd, indeed! So odd that it unsteadied him, almost frightened him. The regret was that the cloak lay here, instead of in his quarters!

So she had come all this way to Rickman, who would not remain with her, despite her public kisses

and embraces! A definite sickness ran through him.

Where was Rickman? None knew. Gone, then? Expecting a revengeful ally such as this? Hiding? Fearful of retribution?

Ah, could Shaw have guessed the truth! Could he have but known that he walked into a trap!

He retreated to the upper end of the enclosure, where the stockade threw its heavy shadow and stood there, rifle across his arm.

He would stay. He would stay there on hostile ground until the company trader showed himself. Then he need never again give opposition so much as a second thought. . . . But a queer despair weighted his determination. . . . Annette here? . . . Annette here!

And while he waited, Burke Rickman eased his canoe up the lake until he was abreast the medicine lodge, its fire, its mourning natives.

Continually his eyes traveled the moonlit surface of the lake, on the watch for another craft. The canoe came from the shore by the flat after Rickman had whistled as a plover a score of times. It came somewhat cautiously, but when he whistled again the approach was faster and shortly it came close and the Weasel, his hair caked with mourning mud, looked inquiringly into the white man's face.

He listened closely to what Rickman said. He greedily snatched the tobacco offered him.

"It will be done," he promised, and turned and paddled shoreward again.

Dawn. Rodney Shaw watched it come from his station within the company stockade.

Burke Rickman stretched and grumbled in his hiding place on the islet and observed that the east was paling, the moon losing its lustre.

And far up the sluggish waters of a river which flowed into the lake, young Mongazid grasped overhanging bushes and held his canoe motionless.

He dragged his canoe out and returned to replace the dogwood twigs his landing had ruffled. He pushed on cautiously and reached the bend above where, on the other bank, he could see a lone old woman with a withered leg, hobbling about a smudge of fire before an otherwise deserted lodge. Zheshebenese, Little Duck, this; her daughters had left her behind, denying her the holiday of the medicine and the whisky which she loved.

He went on, walking silently and swiftly through the lush carpeted forest until he was half a league above the encampment with its old woman. There he lay down in tall grasses which grew on a high bank overlooking the stream. His eye was good; his hand was steady, and three packs of beaver awaited him. That fur meant life and life was sweet; the life of a white man, who has no ways of retribution when it is not known who strikes, was as nothing at that moment compared to his own life.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

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At Dr

Alden Chase New President of Faulkner Family Ass'n

Seated before the huge fireplace in the southwest room of the 300-year-old Faulkner homestead on Faulkner Hill, South Acton, Mass., more than 50 members of the Faulkner Family Association held their fifth annual reunion on Saturday, Sept. 11.

Members convened in the old room where council meetings were held during Revolutionary times, Rev. Christopher Hamlin, grandson of Hannibal Hamlin, Vice President under Lincoln, made his first visit to Acton in 55 years to address the gathering on prominent members of the Faulkner family.

Little Polly Cook, 4-year-old daughter of Mrs. Flora Cook of Athol, was the youngest member of the family present. It was her third reunion. New officers elected were Alden Chase, Bryant Pond, Me., president; Horace F. Tuttle, Acton town clerk and Charles W. Faulkner, Winchendon, vice presidents; William T. Faulkner, Groton, Conn., secretary; and Luther W. Faulkner, Chelmsford, treasurer.

Those present, who came from all parts of the country, are the descendants of Edmond Faulkner, who came from England to Salem in 1639 and settled in Andover, and of Ammi Ruhammah Faulkner, who came to Acton in 1775 and purchased the house where the reunion was held today.

The house was built in 1630 on the property he purchased, and there Ammi started the first woolen mill in the country.

Several members of the Faulkner family have given their service to the Government. Carl Francis Faulkner, a colonel in the Middlesex Militia at the outbreak of the Revolution, notified his neighbors of the arrival of the British, it is said, by firing three volleys from his musket. —Boston Globe.

**Rev. I. N. Demy says:**

"I have found nothing in the past 20 years that can take the place of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. They are a sure relief for my headache."

Sufferers from Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Backache, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis, Muscular Pains, Periodic Pains, write that they have used Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills with better results than they had even hoped for.

Countless American housewives would no more think of keeping house without Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills than without flour or sugar. Keep a package in your medicine cabinet and save yourself needless suffering.

At Drug Stores—25c and \$1.00

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

West Paris High School

The following program was given Friday morning by the Senior Class to welcome the incoming Freshmen. For our first general assembly it was deemed a great success. We are also proud of our large Freshman Class, as it is larger than it has been for several years.

Processional, Doxology, Bible Reading, Solo, Welcome, Music, "Welcome Song", Remarks, Duet.

Hilda Liimatta, Shirley Welch Reading, Katherine Perham Hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name"

Enrollment totals 58 this year including 23 Freshmen, 10 Sophomores, 13 Juniors and 12 Seniors.

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates



Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished by **E. L. GREENLEAF OPTOMETRIST** over Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

DR. HOWARD E. TYLER CHIROPRACTOR

Bethel Mon. Afternoon Thurs. Evening

NORWAY Tel. 225

S. S. Greenleaf Funeral Home Modern Ambulance Equipment TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

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MARBLE & GRANITE WORKERS Chaste Designs FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP Letters of inquiry promptly answered

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MUNSON WEAR, ROWE'S
WALK OVER Shoes, ROWE'S

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Flexible Steel Towing Unit

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40 for 1 Lubrication

40 Services for the price of one Lubrication Job.

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DAIRY PRODUCTS
Milk Cream Butter
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"G E"

MAZDA BULBS

"Good Light at Low Cost"

15- 60w 15c
75-100w 20c
150w 25c

J. P. Butts

HARDWARE STORE

Closed Wednesday Afternoons

EXIDE BATTERIES

SHELL PRODUCTS

FIRESTONE TIRES

Robertson's SERVICE STATION

Boys' Sweaters, 49c and 79c

Misses' Sweaters, 98c

Boys' Polo Shirts, 25c

Boys' Dress Shirts, 49c

A new lot of STAMPED PIECES to Embroider and all kinds of threads to finish them.

at

BROWN'S VARIETY STORE

The Greatest TOOTH BRUSH TOOTH POWDER Bargain of All Times.

DR. WEST'S 50° TOOTH BRUSH

AND

CALOX 50° TOOTH POWDER BOTH FOR 59°

BOSSERMAN'S DRUG STORE BETHEL, MAINE

LET US DO YOUR PRINTING

The importance of good printing cannot be overestimated. It is to a circular, booklet or handbill what clothes are to the business man.

Shabby printing works as much ill as shabby clothes.

They both fail to make a good impression.

Phone 18-11 **THE CITIZEN**

"MICKEY" AND HIS GANG

Sam Iger

EIGHT

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1937

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in town items, 10c per line. All advertising subject to approval.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Shetland pony, saddle, bridle, \$45.00. Box 525, Mexico, Me., Tel. 753-W.

PROSPEROUS COUNTRY STORE with Postoffice paying \$1100.00 yearly. Nice stock, fixtures, etc., must sell. Low price. H. Worthley, West Hartford, Vermont. 38p

PONY FOR SALE—Clyde Whitman, Bethel, Maine. 38p

FOR SALE—E Flat Alto Saxophone and a B Flat Clarinet at a reasonable price. John Twaddle, Bethel, Maine. 39p

FOR SALE—Two cows. One new milch with calf. L. B. Davis, Bethel. 39p

PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN! Instead of reshipping to factory, \$700.00 Player Piano, like new can be had for unpaid balance of \$58.65 remaining on contract. Write at once to Edgar O. Notzow, (Department of Accounts), 4743 North Sheffield Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who will advise where piano can be seen. Kindly furnish references. 39p

YARN—We are prepared to make your wool into yarn. Write for prices. Also yarn for sale. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine. 40p

MISCELLANEOUS

Will pay market price for a few hogs or pigs, 150 to 200 preferred. Bryant's Market. 21ct

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 21ct

DIED

In Bethel, Sept. 20, Albion L. Morgan, aged 66 years.

In So. Paris, Sept. 18, Mrs. Rose W., widow of Walter Cole, formerly of West Paris, aged 69 years.

In Portland, Sept. 22, Mrs. Mabel Dingley, wife of Ernest G. Bowler, formerly of Bethel, aged 70 years.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation, and thanks to all the neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us at the time of our bereavement. Also for the many beautiful floral tributes.

Mrs. Annie F. Goodwin
Mr. D. W. Goodwin and wife
Mrs. Minna Colony
Mr. Josiah Goodwin
Mr. Oscar Goodwin

CARD OF THANKS

This is to express our appreciation of the kindness of the mill workers, the Masons, and other friends; the work of Mr. Clay, and the flowers offered at the time of our bereavement.

Guy Morgan
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Nevins
Collins Morgan
Mrs. Laura McKean
Mrs. Mabel Allen
Mrs. Bertha Wing
Gerry Morgan

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK

Week of Sept. 20			
Primary School			
Grade	Sav. Bank	Total	%
I	\$2.00	\$4.85	59
II		3.20	79
III		1.95	63
IV		2.25	47
\$2.00 \$12.05			
Grammar School			
V	\$1.45	\$4.48	
VI	2.65	54.94	
VII	.95	25.81	
VIII	1.35	43.48	
\$6.40			

Second and Sixth Grades have Leaders

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

Following the custom inaugurated last year a Chapel Choir has been formed. The members of this choir are for the most part chosen from the two glee clubs. They sing together as a group at the morning assembly period and serve as leaders to the singing by the rest of the school.

This year the choir is composed of the following students: June Little, Barbara Lyon, Elizabeth Lyon, Patricia Goodwin, Vivian Berry, Ada Cotton, Florice Grover, Geraldine Stanley, Jane Chapin, Nancy Philbrook, Claire Tebbets, Elizabeth Field, Arlene Greenleaf, John King, Lewis Porter, Bryant Bean, Robert Whitman, Earle Palmer, Arthur Bennett, Erland Wentzell, Frank Littlehale, Dana Brooks, Edward Robertson, Bernard Bartlett, Mellen Kimball and Lloyd Kennis.

The girls started their Fall Sports the first of the week with 77 out for hiking and 51 playing horseshoes.

West Bethel

Mrs. Clayton Kendall was in Lewiston one day last week with her two sons Laurence and Ronald for an operation on their throats. A number from here attended the Fair at Norway, Saturday.

Fred Lovejoy spent several days in Norway last week as the guest of his mother, Mrs. Emogene Lovejoy.

Raymond Saunders is confined to his home with illness.

Mrs. Estella Goodridge spent Friday with Ed Bell in South Paris. Mrs. Carlton Saunders was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Carrie Logan in Albany.

G. M. Bennett has had a new electric range installed in his home.

Hersey Saunders was home from Hanover over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McNelis and family and Miss Alta Brooks attended the Brooks reunion which was held Sunday at the home of Gwynn Brooks in Island Pond, Vt. Ernest Perkins has finished at Fryeburg and returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott and family; Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lord and family; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burris; Mr. and Mrs. Loton Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. Evander Whitman with Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Pennell of Westbrook, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abbott at their home in South Portland. Sunday a clam bake was enjoyed at Peabbles Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Esters have moved into the Lucien McAllister house.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weigand and their three children returned to their home in Seekonk, Mass., after spending a very pleasant vacation at the home of Mrs. Weigand's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Alton Verrill.

The Rev. Alton Verrill will speak at the church in Mason, Sunday afternoon, 2:30, on the subject, "Faith of our Fathers."

Those receiving 100% in Spelling for the week ending, September 17th are: Grade II, Marvin Kendall; Grade IV, Laurence Kendall; Albert Smith, Ruth McNelis. 100% in Arithmetic: Grade II, Marvin Kendall, Reginald Kneeland.

LOCKES MILLS Friday, October 1st

Ethel May Shorey Co.

Presents a Play of the Canadian North West

"TONI"

Drama Music Comedy Vaudeville

SNAPPY ORCHESTRA -- Dance After Show

North Woodstock

Ray Hanscom and Winnie Bryant of Greenwood visited at Durward Lang's on Sunday.

Everett Cole and Evelyn Knights spent last Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dudley.

Arthur Coffin and family were at Rumford, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Buck and family were at East B Hill, Upton, over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. James Knights and two children also were at camp with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sweetser and children at Upton.

Mrs. Willis Stahl returned to her home at Camden after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russ. She called to see all her friends during her stay here. Doris Coffin is working in the mill at West Paris and staying with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Barrett at South Woodstock.

Walter Russ was at Bethel several days last week with relatives. Frances Sweetser spent the week end with her cousin Richard Cole.

Mrs. Durward Lang and Mrs. Edgar Davis and son were at West Paris, Monday. Howard Smith returned home with them and is visiting his cousin, Mrs. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Buck were at Rumford, Tuesday. Mr. Buck had a shock in his eye and is under Dr. Moody's care.

West Paris

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes will use for the subject of her sermon next Sunday morning, at the Universalist Church "The Foundation of National Life." Special music by the choir.

Miss Mina Pierce gave an excellent report of her week as a delegate from the Universalist Sunday School to the meeting for religious education at Ferry Beach, before the school Sunday morning.

Mrs. Minnie Day is making good recovery from surgery at the Rumford Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter "Inman" were in Lewiston, Friday.

Mrs. H. R. Tuell and Lewis J. Mann motored to Phillips, Thursday to attend the funeral of their relative, Harry E. Batchelder.

Friends of Mrs. Ruth Devine Morrell of Auburn, formerly of West Paris, will be sorry to hear that she is ill at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston.

Sunday callers at the home of A. T. Hollis were Mr. and Mrs. Denis Parlin, Gorham, Me., Mr. and Mrs. Emory Parlin, Westbrook; Mrs. Annie Small, Gilbert Small, Mr. Ralph Small and baby of Windham Center; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hawse and son Larry of So. Windham; Arthur Farrar and Mr. McGuire of Arlington, Mass.

Hanover

Mrs. Minnie Thompson and Mrs. Emily Dickson motored to Belfast and Bar Harbor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson of Lawrence, Mass., spent the week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Saunders. Mrs. Genie Daly returned with them to Lawrence.

Oscar Dyke is back in town after guiding for the past few weeks.

Mrs. Wallace Saunders is assisting at the Smith Homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Daly of Lawrence, Mass., and Madame Daly and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer and daughter and family of Gardner were guests of Mrs. Genie Daly, Saturday.

Mrs. Cheslie Saunders attended the Grand Temple Session of New Hampshire, Tuesday.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, September 26

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
Services in the Universalist Church.

9.30 a. m. Sunday School. The School will meet in open session and the classes will be organized and arrangements made for the regular opening with the beginning of the Fall Quarter next Sunday.

11.00 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon subject, "Habits—Their Making and Breaking."
6.30 p. m. Young People's Society. All Congregational students and young people, and those who wish to affiliate with the Congregational group are invited to meet for an informal reception in the Universalist Church. There will be a brief meeting followed by a social hour in the Chapel with refreshments.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. P. J. Clifford, Minister
9.45 Church School. Promotion Day.

11.00 Morning Worship. Theme "Human Documents."

6.30 Epworth League.

7.30 Evening Worship. Theme "A protestant minister got converted."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Services Sunday morning at 10.45 "Reality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Sept. 26.

The Golden Text is, "For ever, O Lord, thy word is settled in heaven." (Psalms 119:89).

The citations from the Bible include the following passage: "But as it is written, Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him. For what man knoweth the things of man, save the spirit of man which is in him? even so the things of God knoweth no man, but the Spirit of God. Now we have received, not the spirit of the world, but the spirit which is of God; that we might know the things that are freely given to us of God." (I Corinthians 2:9, 11, 12).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes selections from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Grover Hill

Clarence Meserve and family, of Auburn were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler.

A. J. Peaslee returned from Milton, Saturday, and went Monday to Lawrence Lord's in Gilead for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jordan of Mechanic Falls are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnard.

Malcolm Mundt of Westbrook was at home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mills and daughter Marie are at F. A. Mundt's.

Mrs. Clyde Whitman and son Winfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rogers at South Waterford.

Frank Abbott from Skillington was at his son's, Burton Abbott's Tuesday.

Shell Fireworks Added to County Fair Program

As an added attraction at the Oxford County Fair on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings the Shell Union Oil Corporation, through their distributor for Oxford and Franklin Counties, Irving L. Carver, put on an additional display of fireworks, which combined with the regular exhibition put on by the fair association, made the fireworks those evenings, the greatest displays ever seen in this part of the state.

New set-pieces, colorful aerial displays bursting all over the sky, and three minute finale of ear-splitting cannon bombs completed each evening's show.

One of the most unusual displays of the evening was an automobile, in fireworks, crossing the field, stopping and starting, spitting and backfiring, finally stopping at a gasoline pump which lit up in the middle of the field. The gasoline could be seen going from the pump to the tank at the rear of the car through a hose, and at that moment a huge emblem broke out over the pump, symbolizing Shell gasoline, blazed in fireworks. Then the car raced swiftly and smoothly off the field. This unusual display brought much applause from the interested on-lookers.

Irving L. Carver, the Shell distributor, was in charge of the arrangements, which were handled through Stanley Wheeler and L. H. Cushman, officials of the Fair.

At least two hybrid crosses of standard breeds of poultry may be valuable on many farms, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. One is a cross of Rhode Island Red males with White Wyandotte females. The other, Barred Plymouth Rocks with Rhode Island Red females, is the one now commonly used for boiler production.

BEECHNUT

COFFEE 35c

CATSUP 22c

CHILI SAUCE 28c

MACARONI 17c

SPAGHETTI 17c

PEANUT BUTTER 15c-25c-30c

Cooked SPAGHETTI 2 for 25c

CROSSE & BLACKWELL

IRISH STEW

LAMB STEW

BEEF STEW

CORN BEEF HASH

TARRIGON VINEGAR

WHITE WINE VINEGAR

L. W.

RAMSELL

CO.

ODEON HALL, Bethel

Adults 25c—Children 20c Show begins at 8:20 P. M.

Friday - Saturday, Sept. 24-25

Will Rogers "David Harum"

TUESDAY

Sept. 28

CASH NIGHT

\$25 \$25 \$20

Victor McLaglen

Preston Foster in

Sea Devils

Coming

Wallace Beery

Warner Baxter

"SLAVE SHIP"